We hall with joy the gentle spring. The time when disappears the suc And farmers bear the robins sing. And Sol with warmth begins to glow

The poet then in ecstacles Of buds and early blossoms sings, Of bubbling brooks and greening les Of trailing arbutus and things.

But while we hall the gentle spring. The building tree, the greening plain We must confess that it doth bring Some little drawle.cks in its train.

Our overcoats are thrown aside. When come bright morns and sunny :
And then 'tis mighty hard to hide
The patches on our pantaloons':

—Boston Oc



Sweet Girl-And do you really stand and watch my window every night before you go home, George, dear! George-I have been doing so, my love, but

Sweet Girl (anxiously)-Don't you love me

George-Oh, yes; but last night a policeman thought I was a burglar, and took me to the station house,—The Epoch.

A newly arrived Englishman was told that the editor of The North American Review would, that night, deliver a learned lecture, and that if he desired to become informed upon live issues in America he should attend He did so, and the next day he wrote as fol-

lows to a London newspaper: "The Americans are surely a very peculiar people. Last night I went to hear a well known gentleman lecture on what these people term live issues, and I must say that I never heard a more ridiculous discourse. The Journal people laughed in his very fece, but he did not appear to mind it. He talked about absurd things, and spoke of shoving his fist into the bosom of the night, and went on at some netually expected to see the people mob the ellow, he was so very, very queer."

He had been "steered" against Bill Nye.—

At the entrance to the National museum is a large stone sarcopbagus, which was brought to this country some years ago from Egypt, and presented to the Smithsonian Institution. The other day one of the excur-sionists from northern New York, entering the building, stopped to look at it. Turning to the man who checks umbrellas and can

"What is that great stone affair?" "That's a sarcoplangus, ma'am," he an

"Where did it come from?" "From Egypt, ma'am."

"What do they use it for?" "To spit in, mostly, ma'am," replied the public servant.-Washington Cor. New York Tribune.

A Worsen of Talent. "So your sister is making \$200 a week with an opera company, and your brother \$100 a

"Well, there must be genius in the family There isn't much in ours, to be sure. But I'm clad to my that I have a sister so talented hat she makes \$300 a week by appearing in

"What is her specialty?" She is the bearded woman in a museum." -Netraska Journal.

Blessings of Liberty.

Bill-Why don't yer git inter public life Jim-I did try ter git a office, but these lurned civil service rules kep' me out.

"What office did yer try fer?" "Janitor of a public buildin'. They asked the how much two and two made, an' 'cause failed on the first answer they wouldn't lave me."

"Never mind, Jim, I'll belp yer git inter cublic life. I'll get yer elected school director; that don't require no 'xamination,"-Omaha

A Reasonable Request.

"Papa," said a beautiful girl, brightly, "do con know that this is my 18th hirthday!" "Why, bless me, so it is!" responded the old "It doesn't seem possible that my little

girl has grown to be a young lady."
"Well, she has, papa, and I want you to do me a very great favor," and the beautiful girl hid her blushing face upon the old man's

"What is it, dear?" he asked fondly.
"Please sell Nero."—New York Sun.

Hard on Chicago

Mr. Wabash on urgent business from the west, to servanti-Will you say to Mr. Gotham, that Mr. Wabash, of Chicago, would like to see him as soon as possible? Servant—Yes, sir. (Returned.) He is just changing his linen, sir, and will be down

Mr. Wahash-Very well. (Sotto voce.) Changing his linen, and this only Wednesday Weil-well"— -The Epoch.

Truth Is Mighty.

Grocer (to boy)-What are you doing, James-Puttin' sand in the sugar. Grocer-Well, that won't do. You must put the sugar in the sand, and then if a customer asks if we put sand in our sugar you can truthfully say no. You will find, Jar as you acquire more business experience, that n the long run, truth always pays.-New

Hard to Sustain With Dignity.

York Sun.



Bilks-Do you live near here, sonny? Friend in Need-Yep. Bilks-I wish you'd run home and get an ax. I struck this position this forenoon, and couldn't get back, and got frozen up. Hurry up, will you!- Tid Bits.

The man who was found eating oyster out of the fisherman's barrel gave as his excuse that he believed in admitting raw material free.-Independent.

There are forty-three log school houses in Iowa. This is the number given in the report of the state superintendent for

The Lime Kiln Club. "In walkin softly long de path of life dar am sartin fings it would be well to remem-ber," said Brother Gardner as the meeting

"One reason why our chill'en git licked so

often is because their parents happen to be de biggest.
"It is only a fool who goes around lookin' fur a model man. A man widout faults would be too soft to stand dis climate. "While consistency should be respected in gineral way, doan' hesitate to squirm out

any sort of a loophole when argyin' wid a dis world owes him a libin' ar' about de date when he should git his fust sentence to state

"When you ha'r a pusson argfying dat dar am no sich thing as fuchur' punishment you has lighted upon an ole sinner who ar' tryin' to lie to hisself.

"You compliment some men altogether too highly to call 'em a hog. I hev noticed dat no hog gets drunk except by accident. "While I admit dat George Washington was a great an' good man, I would not, if I was rounin' a co'ner grocery, trust any odder

imerican on dat account.
"Iso man who am allow ready to fight fur nvictions will fight on de wrong side at ust half de time.

"An egotistical pusson is simply a reflect-bun in nature's looking glass.
"Dignity ar' de fence which sartin people build up to keep de world from gittin clus huff to find out how bad dey really am."— Detroit Free Press.

His Daughter, Too, Well Married. A German banker, traveling by rail in first class carriage toward Vienna, had as a fellow traveler at one of the intermediate stations an old gentleman, who entered into conversation and proved very pleasant. The

"I have also a daughter very well married there," said the other. "Would it be too great a liberty to ask the

mef said the banker. "My daughter," the gentleman answered is married to the emperor of Austria."

It was the old king of Bavaria.—Court

Shortly after the war closed the negroe began to call each other "lady" and "gentie length to tell of a dog that had fleas. I did man," but in speaking of the whites they not want to be rude, but I really laughed. I generally called them that "man" and that "woman." An instance occurred a few years ago in which Gen. W. T. Sherman played a part. The general was sitting in front of his house one pleasant evening with some friends, smoking and talking, when a fellow as black as the ace of spades sidled up, and addressing the general said: "Is de a lady here named Johnson?" "No," said the general. "Well, said the darky, "I think there must be a lady of that name living here, because she is my wife, and she is work

> On a Dairy Farm. Man of All Work-Old Brindle died last

ing for a woman named Sherman,"-Wash-

ington Critic.

State Journal.

Proprietor-That's a pity. How much nilk did she give! Man—About a gallon. Proprietor-How many cows have you got

Man-Ten. Had I better buy another one? Proprietor-Of course not. Just put another sucker in the pump.-Washington

Where There's a With Shere's a Way. Tramp (late at night)-Could you give me elter for the night?

"Well, could you let me have a bite to eat before I retire? before alconing? "Then I'll sit up for a while,"-Nebraska

A Family of Them. Young Masher (to ballet dancer, behind the scenes - Who is that divine creature in pink, with wings of a butterfly! Ballet Dancer-That is my mother, Mr.

Young Masher-No, no: I mean the leonine blonde, nearer the footlights? Ballet Dancer-Oh! that is my grand

mother.-The Epoch.

A Parting Souvenir. Mistress-Then you are going? Cook-I am. I've been in the habit of

living with ladies (marked emphasis on the last word). M. (sarcastically)-Well, if you are going leave us a lock of your hair.

C.—I bave, ma'am. You'll find it in the butter.-Boston Courier.



Mrs. Bonneguard (of Montreal, is organize ing a toboggan party)—Would you ask that Col. Brown? I understand he has had quite a checkered career in the states. Mr. Bonneguard (who knows t)e details)-Not only checkered but striped, my dear .-

Shrewd Swindlers. First Confidence Man-You seem to have struck a streak of bad luck, Bill.

Second Confidence Man-Why do If "You've got on such a miserably cheap, shelf worn suit of clothes. Don't believe it

"No, but these clothes wasn't bought for "Yes. I'm tryin' to pass myself off for rich Philadelphian."—Omaha World.

BITS OF PERSONAL GOSSIP.

What Is Said in the Newspapers Ab People of More or Less Note. Isaac Blystone, of Meadville, 86 years, is the log began to move have not since been

utting a new set of teeth. Rutherford B. Hayes now poses as an encolleges. Mrs. Sally Summers, of Jones county, Ga.,

has 365 grandchildren, 142 great-grandchildren, and 42 great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Quincy Shaw, of Boston, has for eight years spent \$50,000 a year for the support of free kindergartens in the poorest uarters of the city.

Robert Louis Stevenson is constantly growing stronger in his Adirondack retreat. One who has seen him recently says: "You rejoice in his apparent vigor, in the nervous force of his attitude and voice, in the clear health of his wonderful eye, in the promiss of years of life and work that are in him."

J. H. Beidler, of Mount Pulaski, has written a poem. That fact may as well be admitted right now in accordance with Mr.

reidiers evident desire. The production, which aspires to be "in honor of Washington, Lincoln and Cleveland," is printed on silk, trimmed with velvet and bo covers made from the headboard of a bed in "Doan' judge of a man's beauty by his which Lincoln is said once to have supported when in Mount Pulaski many years ago. Mr. Beidler sent this metrical sandwich to President Cleveland. He has effectually advertised himself as a poet,—Chicago News.

Senator Stanford, the California millionaire, says that it is pleasant to be rich, but that the advantages of wealth are greatly over estimated. "I do not," he says, "see that a man who can buy anything he fan-cies is any better off than a man who can buy what he actually needs." There are, he contends, positive disadvantages in being the possessor of millions. For example, he and his wife are tormented beyond expression by the importunity of beggars, who "solicit, im-

The Rev. Dr. John Hall is said to have pocketed, since last September, fully \$30,000 in marriage fees. One bridegroom gave him a check for \$5,000 for tying the nuptial knot. Dr. Hall is worth \$1,000,000; his total incom- is at least \$100,000. His congregation is the wealthiest in New York. The amount of \$500,000,000 may be seen in his church any Sunday morning. Dr. Hall has a monopoly of the swell weddings. Brides who desire to be in the fashion insist upon only thirty have being married by the millionaire clergyman.

The De Lesseps children are ten in number, and are remarkable to look upon because the eldest is hardly more than 14. This father of Panama fame is the "Grand Old Man" of Paris, and when he takes a horseback ride on the Champs Elysees and in "The Bois" in company with half a dozen of his children, people turn and stare almost affectionately at the little gr up until they are nearly out of sight. The girls are in riding habits that make no pretense to fit, and their hair streams in the wind as they dash along. The boys are more trim in their uniform school coats and trousers. In the summer these strong and hearty children have the appearance of being but half banker got out before his companion, and have the appearance of being but half before he did so asked the latter how far he clothed, for they all wear socks, girls as well was going. The gentleman replied to as boys. Their dresses and knickerbockers a high rate of speed is under consideration are half way above their knees, and the girls by Baltimore capitalists, with a strong pros "I have a daughter very well married there," said the banker. "I should like to give you a note of introduction to her."

are nair way above their knees, and the girls have bare necks and arms. A photograph of the Count De Lesseps, who has the iron, gray hair and mustache of a man of 50, gray hair and mustache of a man of 50, although he is past 80, taken with his children dressed in this fashion, may be seen in nost of the stationers' windows in Paris.

Henry Tupper, one of those knowing men. was explaining to his wife and sister-in-law, in Dubuque, the other day, how they should conduct themselves in case their clothes should accidentally catch afire. "The best thing you can do," he said, "is to rush out and roll over and over in the snow. It's easy enough and a sure thing, if you only keep your presence of mind. Here, I've got on me old clothes, and I'll show you how it's done." He showed them. He poured kerosene on his legs and then touched a match to them. All this happened in the kitchen. The unearthly, terrific yell Mr. Tupper let loose happened there, too, and then, like a screaming, blazing demon, he dashed for the mow bank, via dining room, ball, stairway, bedroom window and the top of the woodshed. He got into the snow bank and rolled over, just as soon as the presence of mind which neglected to cast him into the bank, just cetside the kitchen door, would let him. The hired man put out the fire in the horse and resuscitated the ladies, who now not only understand what to do in case their clothing got on fire, but are fast learning that cotton, noistened with cool cream, though a very soothing application for parched flesh, will not entirely check profane groans.

Paved with Dead Men's Bones, An old settler informed us the other day that LaSalle is underlaid with the bones of dead men, and that we scarcely walk a rod without stepping on the grave of some one long since departed. There is no doubting the fact that Blackhawk and other big Indians fought desperate battles over the site of this city, and there are many bold warrior. sleeping beneath the thunder of busy manu-"Yes, I suppose so. You can sleep on that factories here instead of the roar of artillery and the rattle of musketry. In some parts of LaSaile workmen have found cartlonis of human bones in excavating for cellars, but "Why, it would injure your health to eat these are supposed to have been the bones of white men. In the cholera times many died and were buried by the canal. Of late men at work on the new railroad have turned over the whitened bones and grinning skulls of those buried there and hold them as osities. There is scarcely a street or block in the city that does not cover the last resting place of some one, but the march of progress leaves little time to think of the dead of a quarter of a century or more ago, and con-

sequently their memory is sadly neglected .-La Salle (Ills.) Democrat. Feminine Midday Banquets. The "latest" in the feminine midday banquets was given by a Murray Hill bud on Saturday to twelve of her debutante friends.

It was a primrose lunch of pink and green. A large scarf of soft green Chinese silk ran the length of the table. In the center was a lake banked with ferns, among which nes-tled costermongers' round baskets of willow filled with the blossoming plants and tied with tiny scarfs of green crape embroidered with the pink flowers. These were the fa-vors. The candles were pink and so were the shades. All the glass and china were The ices were gigantic primroses, and baskets of majolica were filled with fresh strawberries. A salad of cold salmon and young lettuce was in harmony with the toilet of the young hostess, in which the two colors were artfully blended,—New York Press "Every Day Talk."

Rude Awakening. She had been rhapsodizing about Browning for nearly ar hour to young Mr. Waldo, and as she sat mere in the flickering firelight, shading her eyes with one shapely hand, he thought he had never seen a fairer picture. brother opened the door.

was about to go on, when her little "Penelope," he said, "can't I have some of them cold beans you put away to ent after Mr. Waldo goes home? -New York Sun.

An Early Snake Story. A big snake story comes from Mount Holly, in Berkley county, S. C. A party of negroes were cutting upon a lightwood log of large circumference and great length, when it suddenly began to move slowly off toward a creek about ten feet distant. The negroes were stricken with terror, and they at once dropped their axes and stampeded. Dr. Byrd, in charge of the hands, tried to recall out even once loooking back. In the mean time the log was traveling steadily toward the creek. As it fell into the water, the source of its power of locomotion was revealed in a most astounding manner. Hundreds of hissing sespents leaped forth from their hiding places in the log and darted forth in different directions in the water. The snakes were of the genuine water moccasin species, varying in length from that of a buggy spoke to a hoe handle. Dr. Byrd and others stood by, watching the snakes depart, and their going consumed fully thirty min-utes. Three of the negroes who fled when

The Ruling Passion. Editor-I am sorry to see you in this plight, Jim, but we've done all we could for

heard from-Atlanta Constitution.

Reporter (condemned to be hanged for killing an influential political tough)-No use crying over spilled milk or blood either. I've been thinking over this thing a good while, and I believe, if we can work it right, we can persuade the sheriff to make a little mis-

"Eh? Leave the cell door unlocked? "No, indeed. He'd lose his place if he did "What then?"

"We'll get him to mislay his almanae." "What good will that do?" If he'll agree to hang me a day ahead of the time appointed, we'll get a beat on all the other papers."—Omaha World. SCISSORS AND PASTE.

There are thirty-seven Japanese students n the University of Michigan. Florida nurserymen are doing a large bus ess in shipping young orange trees to Cali

The London firemen are to follow their cloth.

The Peruvian government invites offers for the introduction of the telephone country. In the diocese of London, with a popula-

n of 3,000,000, there were \$1,894 1 the last year. Four sheep and ten bushels of wheat set-

tled an Iowa breach of promise suit where \$25,000 damages were demanded. A club room in Portland, Me., is said to be aved with \$8,400 worth of old lottery tickts, not one of which ever drew a cent.

By Queen Victoria's orders, no intoxicating iquors will in future be allowed upon the emises of the People's palace in London. There is in the vicinity of Vaughnsville, S. C., an infant 2 months old whose mother is 17, grandmother 32, grandfather 37, and great

Of the seventy-six United States senators ouly thirty have received a classical educa-tion, and of the 333 representatives but 108 have attended college.

It is asserted by those who profess to know W. Va., is underlaid with coal from four to tweive feet in thickness. The lot on which the California theatre

stands, in San Francisco, which has just been purchased by Kate McDonough for \$127,000, was bought forty years ago for \$45. The presence of eighty-three students in electrical engineering at Cornell university is an indication of the rapid growth of the

interest in the application of electricity to engineering problems An electric elevated railway for the conregance of small parcels and newspapers at a high rate of speed is under consideration

pect that it will be constructed. The story comes from New Lenox, Ills., that a boy there has two big Cochin China roosters, which he has "broke" so that he can drive them double to a small sled or wagon. The last boy that got into the newspapers for

doing this lived in Maine. The town of Bellevue, Ills., is entirely free of dogs. Since the terrific nitro-glycerine explosion there some time ago not a canine has been seen on the streets. At the first report every one started on a dead run for the

woods, and not one has returned yet, A company has been formed at Pittsburg with a capital of \$100,000 to manufac brick from blast furnace cinders. The industry is successful in England, and the ectors count on turning out 30,000 brick per iny, which they expect to market at \$5 per

ly of Germany, with all its various branches. \$20,000,000 a year. The sultan of Turkey osts the people \$15,000,000 annually. The most economical court in Europe, consider-ing its size and the wealth of the empire, is

the Austrian. The Russians and Poles are crowding into the factories where sewing is done. For several reasons they are strongly objected to by the other nationalities. In the first place they are inhumanly dirty and vitiate the air already none too pure. They will work for the least possible amount and carry work home to be done at night.

Too Many Weak Eyed Children

There are certainly too many spectacled and eyeglassed young people upon the streets, and weak eyed lads and lasses everywhere. The oculists are too busy, and the str mortals are too rarely met with! Why are these things so! When the tallow candle furnished the evening's radiance at home, or the flickering gas flame was the only light whereby the printed page was conned, there were legitimate reasons for impaired sight. But now the poorest can revel in a home light that is second only to daylight, and shaded lamps and improved lights of various kinds make the home brighter than ever before. A betterment in domestic illumination has re sulted, and is, at least, co-existent with weaker eyes, a state of affairs that approaches the paradoxical.-Pittsburg Bulletin.

An Electrical Plant.

erties was described not long since by a German journal: it is known as the Phytologea lectrica, and when its stalk is broken by the hand a slight electric shock is distinctly per-It exerts a very decided inf upon the magnetic needle when brought lose to it. At different hours of the day a variation in its electrical energy is observed, being most pronounced about 2 o'clock in the afternoon and diminishing to almost nothing at night -Globe-Democrat.

He Differed With Bancroft.

Senator Sharon once dined with a literary olub in New York. At the table he quote from history, and a little man at his right joined issue on the question. Sharon waxed ponent might be a clever sort of a man, but history wasn't his forte. After dinner Sharon remarked to a friend: "Who is that iittle cuss over there who disputes my dates?"
"Bancroft, the historian."—New York Commercial Advertiser

A Modest Mendicant

I remember an individual case in Wartern burg where a poorly dressed man halted me and stated that he was trying to get money ough to emigrate to America, a give him a few pfennigs. As it takes four ofennigs to make one cent, I thought the reuest remarkably modest in the way of rollng up a sufficient sum to pay his fare across the Atlantic. I asked him what he worked at and he said he was a chimney sweep .-Thomas Stevens,

New Test for Diamonds They have a novel method in St. Paul of letermining the genuineness of diamonds. A man was offered one at a bargain, and, being little suspicious that the sparkler was not genuine diamond, thought he would put it to a test. So he put it on an anvil and struck it a smart blow with a hammer. He has bought it now, for he had to, but he will not wear the pieces.—Chicago Herald.

A Few Pointers. The recent statistics of the number of deaths show that the large majority die with consumption. This disease may commence with any apparently harmless cough which can be cured instantly by Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, which is guaranteed to cure and relieve all cases. Price 50c. and \$1. Trial size free. For sale by T. J. Casper, 41 east Main street.

"I swear by those tall elms in yonder park—"he commenced, but she inter-rupted him. "Swear not by them," she said, imploringly. "Why not?" "Because those trees are slippery elms," she said,

Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for chil-iren teething, is the prescription of one of dren teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in

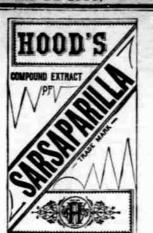
I will try to be there."

the United States, and has been used for years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cares dysen-tery and diarrhoa, griping in the bowels and wind colle. By ery and diarrheas, griping in the bowels and wind colic. By giving health to the hilld it rests the mother. Price 25cs bottle.

A Perry county (Pa.) man who went to Kebraska wrote back to a friend as follows:

A Perry county (Pa.) man who went to Kebraska wrote back to a friend as follows: and wind colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25ca bottle.

'Offer a premium at your county fair next biggest fool in the county, and Mme. Clara Schumann has been sixty Ivory Starch, a little warm water, a little



The importance of purifying the blood cannot be overestimated, for without pure blood you cannot enjoy good health. At this season nearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is worthy your confidence. It is peculiar in that it strengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it eradicates disease. Give it a trial.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

Hon. C. Edwards Lester,

Late U. S. Consul to Italy, author of "The Glory and Shame of England," "America's Advancement," etc., etc., etc., writes as follows:-

New York, August 1, 1886.
122 E. 27th st.
Dn. J. C. Ayen & Co., Lowell, Mass.,
Gentlemen:—A sense of gratitude
and the desire to render a service to the
public impel me to make the following

My college career, at New Haven, was interrupted by a severe cold which so enfeebled me that, for ten years, I had a hard struggle for life. Hemorrhage from the bronchial passages was the result of almost every fresh exposure. For years I was under treatment of the ablest practitioners without avail. At ablest practitioners without avail. At last I learned of

Aver's Cherry Pectoral, which I used (moderately and in small doses) at the first recurrence of a cold

doses) at the first recurrence of a cold-or any chest difficulty, and from which I invariably found relief. This was over 25 years ago. With all sorts of exposure, in all sorts of climates, I have never, to this day, had any cold nor any affection of the throat of lungs which did not yield to Ayra's Cherry. Pectoral within 24 hours.

Of course I have never allowed my-self to be without this remedy in all my-voyages and travels. Under my own-observation, it has given relief to vast-numbers of persons; while in acute cases of pulmonary inflammation, such as croup and diphtheria in children, life has been preserved through its effects. croup and diphtheria in children, me has been preserved through its effects. I recommend its use in light but frequent doses. Properly administered, in accordance with your directions, it is

A Priceless Blessing

in any house. I speak earnestly because I feel earnestly. I have known many cases of apparently confirmed bronchitis and cough, with loss of voice, particularly among clergymen and other public speakers, perfectly cured by this medicine. Faithfully yours.

C. EDWARDS LESTER. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

A New Fad in Brooklyn. The ultra-fashionable young ladies of Brooklyn, when out promenading or on shop-ping tours, have a new fad which attracts much favorable attention. It is that of wearing a bright flower of some sort, not on their bosom or at their throat, but between the lips, perfection in the fad depending largely on holding the flower stem between veteran smoker does his eigar. In comment ing on this new custom The New York Evening Sun says: "A strikingly handsome bru nette carried a beautiful red rose between line which beat the rose in color, and two des brown haired maidens had violets of differ ent shades between their white teeth. Rose and violets were the favorites, though carna tions, heliotrope and a single daisy were noticed. Aside from the score of economy,

no more striking way could be devised for displaying the beauties of nature, both in rose and maiden."—Chicago News, Upheaved by an Earthquake. A phenomenon which occurred during an arthquake at Port Sandwich, in Mallicole Island, on the 21st of October last, has greatly alarmed the people. In the middle of th port the waves were rolling as usual, when suddenly a column of water was projected upward and flames leaped up, lighting the sea and land for some distance around. It is feared that Port Sandwich may some day tion, which is now almost blocked up, owing

to the upheaval wrought by an earthquake. Chicago Herald. A Variegated Japonica A variegated japonica, said to be the only one of the kind in this country, is now in bloom in Mr. J. Nicholson's garden at

Americus, Ga. A visitor from Charleston recently offered Mr. Nicholson \$1,500 for the thrub, but he refused to sell it. It was a present to Mrs. Albert Rees, of Americus, thirty years ago. Its previous history is not known.—New York World.

A correspondent asks why it is that cyclones, tornados, etc., occur on Sunday muci often than on any other day of the week. The religious editor, having ruminated upon the question, answers that the extra and prodigious amount of wickedness displayed on that day throws nature into convulsions. -Exchange.

I HAVE been afflicted with catarrh for twenty years. It became chronic, and there was a constant dropping of nucuous matter. It extended to my throat, causing hoarseness and great difficulty in speaking indeed, for years I was not able to spea more than thirty minutes, and often this with great difficulty. I also, to a great ex-tent, lost the sense of hearing in the left ear, and of taste. By the use of Ely's Cream Baim all dropping of mucous ha ceased and my voice and hearing have greatly improved.—James W. Davidson, attorney at law, Monmouth, III.

The leading woman physician of England (Mrs. Garrett Anderson) is said to make \$50,000 a year from the practice of

It is the Duty of Parents

To see that their children's teeth are not a boy or girl may be kept sound with SO ZODONT. Besides this, the teath, unless absolutely and hopelessly unsound, may be purified and rendered white by this justly every respect an article to be relied upon.

years before the public as a pianiste, and her touch is still faultlessly accurate and tone rich and sonorous.

THEALBERT MEDICAL INSTITU

Superior Street, next to Postoffice, Clevelane O. Chronic, Nervous, Skin and Blood Dissoses

The Latest Scientific Principles.

Dr. Albert has attained the most wonderfu

success in the treatment of the nectal attention, and through years of patient labor and research he has discovered the most infallible method of curing general weakness, involuntary discharges, impotency, nervous ness, confusion of ideas, palpit ation of the heart, timidity. diseases of the throat, nose and skin, affections of the liver, stomach and bowels these terrible disorders that make life a ing marriage impossible.

Marriage.

Married persons or young mer contemplating marriage, aware of Physical Weakness or any er disqualifications speedily relieved. He who places himsel under the care of DR. ALBERT may confide in his honor as a gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a physician.

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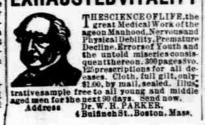
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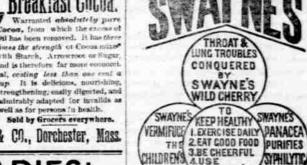
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